

Was It a Democratic Scheme?

The Democrats of Kansas have stumbled onto a good thing. Under the Topeka-ring guidance whatever good things the Democrats have found has been accidental. If the Democratic party of Kansas had not been for years under weak management, it would today have absorbed large proportion of the Populist party and would be some thing more than an auxiliary in state politics. The more advoit leaders of Populism, however, have been able to out-manipulate the Democrats. When the Throop hotel more starch and ginger than usual. But the Populists at large at once declared that the Democrats could not have held out for the original agreement and won, but the Populists stampeded them early and although there was a great deal of miscellaneous talk about no fusion and three tickets in the field, the shrewd Populist leaders who understand thoroughly the Topeka Democratic ring, threw the agreement over and took the position the Populists de- rare coins in Europe. It was here, too, that he became manded-namely, that of associate justice, and then to show magnanimity gave the Democrats the nomination for at-

Half a dozen of the state boards are composed of railroad assessors, the board of equalization, the school fund commission and the printing board,

If by any chance the fusion ticket is elected, the state treasurer, the secretary of state and the attorney general sessors by a vote of 3 to 3; the equalization board by 2 to 1, the charter board by 2 to 1, and the printing board by

This would give the Democratic end of the administration power to make all kinds of trouble for Briedenthal and his administration.

The Democrats say that they knew about this result of giving away the associate justice and taking attorney general all along; that they knew that the associate justice was not a member of any of the boards named, and that when they swapped associate justice for attorney general they knew they had a good thing.

Breidenthal believes that the matter was an accident This it probably was. But if it were not, the Kansan Dem. cal maneuver at last which may be called shrewd.

China and the Missionaries,

Many people in the United States will sympathize with the ufferances of the two missionaries who declared in public addresses in Chicago that there was good cause for the Boxer uprising in China. Nor will it be difficult to find justification for the organization of a society with the patriotic motive of saving the Chinese empire from foreign invaders. There is no doubt that the aggregation of Eurosean nutlens is largely responsible for the anti-foreign feet, and native Christians and the placing of the lives of the foreign ministers and attaches of legations in deopardy An one of the missionaries truthfully declared, if our principal scaports had been seized by the foreign powers as the perts of China have been taken, the people of this country would arise en masse to repel the invaders.

But Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister at Washingthe people of China are satisfied with their religion. They have believed in it for six thousand years, and they do not desire to be converted to C h ristianity. Furthermore, he says, the Chinese are an exclusive people, and they want to be left alone in their conservatism. Most educated Chiness will agree with that opinion. They look with contempt upon the civilization of the west, and are inclined assert that attempts to Christianize the Chinese can not be successful except among the lowest classes of the

The Cleveland Leader thinks that both views of the existing conditions may be in a degree justified; but that ought to make no difference, and says: "If the Chinese government was opposed to the presence of the foreigners. it should have served notice upon them to leave the counand take the punishment that is sure to be meted out. Either China must be open to the commerce of the world. or it must be regarded as a hermit nation and all intercourse with the powers be suspended. So long, however, tals of the world it must fulfill its international obliga- sity is had to a relatively low velocity and energy. tions or take the consequences."

Why Italy Breeds Anarchists.

and the Empress Elizabeth of Austria were all Italians; and this fact would seem to indicate that political and sodevelopment of anarchistic frenzy. The recent economic for the six-inch gun weighs 100 pounds. history of that country has been, indeed, a record of extravagant expenditure, mounting indebtedness and grinding taxation. Fully one-half of the annual revenues of the have a photograph of that man. kingdom (estimated for the current year to amount to 1,-\$500,000,000 line) is required for the payment of interest on the public fiebt. According to the victous fiscal system of the menarchy the burden of taxation falls entirely on the producing classes. As an example of the methods of the Italian government, Mr. Whitehouse, in an article in the August number of the Forum, cites the fact that the saildie horses and four-in-hand teams of the rich escape taxution because, it is argued, they bring no pecuniary return. The denkey of the pensant or the exthat draws his plott is taxed, however, as being sources of gain. Corn, England announces that it is unutterably opposed to double lead it and give it a so tankly taxed, while hazuries to free. It is the habit of the partition of China, which means that England isn't head, it's the only one of the kind," Italian peasants to live in the towns, and to go to their shally work in the fields in the morning and return to slive at might. Heavy octrol futles are levied at the gates of the cities on the foot brough in by the peasants for consumption, while the viands of the rich in their country villas are notaxed. Such conditiones are bound to breed There terrible discontent. They explain, even though they do not won't let him, excusa, the peculiar receptivity of Italians for the creed of revolutionary anarchy. Possibly, King Humbert thay have become a vicarious victim, and his death may lead to the radical reforms which are undoubtedly required to amelior. are the condition of the common people in Italy,

Italy's New King.

Victor Emanuels Perdinand Marie Gennaro, Princ. of Napies, or "Princedpino," the fittle prince, as he has been nitherto generally spoken of throughout Italy, and who is now the king, was born November 11, 1819. 1 was for a long time a question whether the child woul. live ment to time

to arrive at years of maturity. From his birth he was small and sickly, and despite the devoted care of nurses and physicians grew up a puny and siling boy. His mothe.r who is more than half German, is believed to be to a education, and, despite his physical condition, the lad was put to educational tasks by the German methods of learning that overwhelmed him and gave him no opportunity to grow up healthy and strong.

At last the condition of the lad became so alarming that King Humbert overruled his wife's wishes, appointed Osio to the command of a regiment, dismissed all of the other tutors and pedagogic forturers and sent the crown prince traveling throughout Europe to Germany, England, Greece and the east. When he returned home a year later he was slightly improved in health, but so weak that his body had to be sustained and held erect by means of a steel corset, which he has worn ever since,

In his 20th year the young prince had completed his military studies and his promotion was rapid, deservedly so, for his inherited military talent caused him to take passionately and eagerly to the life of a soldier. He was given command of the military division of Naples, subsequently obtaining command at Florence, where he found time within a space of six months, to write a sentimental novel and gather one of the finest collections of associated with electricians and was initiated into the mys. teries of the science.

His love for it has never left him, and he is continually experimenting with well nigh everything that concerns And now a thing has been discovered which has filled the application of electricity to light, motive power, and the Democrats with a glowing joy and the Populists with sound. He was one of the first and most successful experlmenters with the X rays after their discovery, and his anartments, wherever he may be, always bear the aspect of the abode of a scientist

Powder for Our Navy.

In consequence of the reports received from the ordnance officers of warships, the naval officials at Washingtou have a ractically decided to adhere to nitro-cellulose powder for the future use of the navy. For the last two years the new smokeless powder has been under the closest scrutiny, and notwithstanding frequent employment no wear has been perceived in the bores of the heavy-calibred

in foreign office circles, that the naval guns of the United States are subject to more full-service charges firing in peace times than the guns of any other naval power. Because of this reason the serviceability of the new cellulose

Ordnance men say that the position of States with regard to its powder or heavy guns is the most favorable of any country in the world, with Germany a in the worst possible shape with its cordite powder. Cordite. like most European smokeless powders, has for its basis gun- cotton combined with nitro-glycerine. The proportion of nitro-glycerine is slightly under 60 per cent. The better than anyone had ever seen me German powder has about 25 per cent nitro-glycerine. The nitro-giveering serves as an oxydizing agent, and is requisite to make gun-cotton work satisfactorily. The troubore of a gun, searing it in a positively frightful manner just forward of the powder chamber. In a very short time the erosive effect becomes so pronounced that accuracy rendered useless, unless recourse is had to boring out the rifling, inserting a steel tube, and rerifling this tube,

To obviote the employment of nitro-glycerine France and Russia have, it is reported, been endeavoring to use and Russia have, it is reported, even that the yourself?" "Why, Marion Kingsley!" she exclaim-

The new powder of the United States navy is referred to as soluble nitro-cellulose dissolved in ether alcohol. The formula for this powder was evolved by the bureau of ordnance of the navy department, and is the result of study and experimenting of many years. The erosive effects of powder gases, which, it is pointed out, constitute the great danger to modern guns, is caused by the cating out of the effect, termed "wash," is produced by the rush of the powder gases nost the production where the state of the production is shown a full complaint. der gases past the projectile wherever an opening is found, pearance and I think, yes. I'm sure.

Of all the smokeless powders in service cordite, the English powder, appears to be the most trying on the guns; giving careful attention to dress, can and from reports lately received by the naval officials in But what has become of Marcia? Oh this country the British ordnance authorities are keenly Jack went south the next winter and to believe that they are superior to the white races. They exercised over the subject. Cordite, it has been found, will stand climatic changes, and varying temperatures of cold and heat most admirably. It will also give high velocities on comparatively low chamber pressures, but it demands in compensation for all these advantages short Post. life on the part of the gun. The short-lived feature is the reason, now advanced, why the British navy has not in Inte years been as liberal in target-practice as the United States. It is because of the frightful erosive effect of cortry. Falling to do that, the government must accept full dite that the six-inch British naval guns of the latest patresponsibility for the outrages that have been committed tern are not permitted to employ charges yielding more than 2600 foot-seconds velocity.

According to one of the very highest ordnance experts in secondance with the treaties that have been negotiated, in England, the serviceable life, having reference to acceptation. curacy of a six-inch gun would not extend beyond 400 rounds, if 2000 foot-seconds velocity and over were emas China is accorded diplomatic representation at the capi. played. To preserve the guns for service recourse of neces.

As a comparison, the new six-inch naval guns of the United States are to be employed, in service, at velocities approximating 2009 foot-seconds. The sights of the new It is noticeable that the assausins of President Carnot, six-inch guns, it is asserted, are actually cut for this treof Senor Canovas del Castillo (prime minister of Spain) mendous velocity. To understand what an advance 2000 foot-seconds means, it need only to be borne in mind that the six-inch guns in the American fleet at Manila did not cial conditions in Italy are exceptionally favorable to the yield more than 1900 foot-seconds velocities. The projectile

> A little thing like assassination doesn't bother the shah. When the Italian tried to shoot him he said; "I'd like to

> Smooth old Li Hung Chang will wake up in a day or two to the fact that there is too much dynamite in the

> The further Japan gets into the Chinese trouble the greater her sorrow. Japan doesn't know what day Europe will decide to partition Japan.

China until she connects us.

China is in the position of central, and we want tele-

The shah of Persia can not see why anybody in Prance should want to kill him. He waen't mixed up in the secret

dosser business. Emperor Wilhelm has gone to preaching sermons is no doubt he is for war. But maybe the reichstag

If Emperor William should ever get into war with some body what wouldn't he do in the oratorical line? This government believes that the Chinese government's

attitude is unfriendly. Why, it is positively rode, The anarchists are abroad in the world. Extra guards have been placed around President McKinley.

Presumably the anarchists have set in to assassinate all the rulers within a week.

One good battle will bring the Imperial Chinese govern-

Yes, I think I am changed, and I hope What imas you say, for the bester. What happrovement you see is due to Marcia Davis, the dearest girl in the world. We met at boarding school and a on became great friends. Why she should take to a quiet, studious girl like me I could never understand, but she did, and during those four years of school life we ware allowed to the country of tere almost inseparable. She was such a pretty, bright girl that she always tall hoses of admirers at our receptions and other such gatherings, while I, being so ain and quiet, was usually a wall-ower. Unfortunately, we poor well-owers had hearts as well as our more plain and ortunate sisters.

Well, Marcia slipped into my room one night just as I was dressing for a re-

Oh. Marion." she exclaimed, "why on't you curl your hair tonight?"
You know I siways wore my hair ombed straight back from my face and curly, and then at my own straight locks and answered:
"I would curl it if I thought it would

Improve it! I should say it would. "But you haven't the time." I remon-

wasn't for that dreadful German les on to." That was one thing I could do and it always seemed so easy to me, but then, we had an excelent teacher and 1-or, that is, all of us girls were just then majestically descending to the cold, in love with him. True, he was a widower, and nearly 40, but 1-or, I mean all of us, didn't mind that.

Well. Marcia curled my hair and arranged it loosely on the top of my head, something like I have it now, and so different from the tight braids I used to wear. I always comb it this way now, wear. I always comb it this way now, for Charles-I mean everyone likes it 'What dress are you going to wear?' Marcia asked

You must wear that pretty pink one I've been coaxing you to put on ever

So, unwillingly I donned it, having my misgivings about it all the while, fr I felt it wasn't plain enough for me, and when she had booked and planed it. tied the ribbons, arranged the lace and given a final touch to my hair, she sen: me to the mirror, saying as she ran to her own room to dress: "Marion Kingaley, you never looked

better. Why, you might catch even Jack Billings, with his millions. If you don't make your mark tonight my name the bill, the Populier of the bill, the Populier of the bill, the Populier of the bill.

I looked in the mirror, thinking mean-while, not of Jack Billings and his mil-lions, but of the salaried German lions, teacher, and—well, of my German I was changed so I scarcely knew mys if Without Marcia's assistance, yes, and persistence, too, I would have gone to and determined to make the most of it -and did. I saw Jack Billings some, but I wasn't interested in him, and anyway he saw no one but Marcia, who was, as usual, the center of quite a group.

part of the evening and he paid he sev eral compliments. On my German? We'll I believe he did mention it, but we talk ed mostly of other things. And after ! was all over Marcia slipped in to sleep with me. "How did you make out with Jack?"

she asked, when we were sing in bed.
"Oh, pretty well, but Marcia, I don't want him. Why don't you try for him

"Why, Marion Kinssley!" she exclaimed, "what do you mean? Do you think I'd marry anyone but a southerner? No, indeed! Of course, Jack is nice, and I like him, but I couldn't marry a north-Yes, Jack was nice, and the poor fel-

low was dead in love with Marcia, as I soon found out, but she wouldn't give

And the German teacher?

4 hinese Proverbs.

Human joys are like the skipping of tional committee pointers on Kausan the sparrow

Like a crane among hens is a man of To paint a snake and add legs-exag- os, Annie Diggs, with her hairpins

axe-unnecessary valor.

Like a sheep dressed in a tiger's skin this fall, til
fuse again.

a Newton Like a cuckoo in a magple's nest, is ne who enjoys another's labor. Trouble neglected becomes still more

The blind have the best ears, and the deaf the sharpest eyes.

Every day cannot be a feast of lanering busy officials there. (Somewhat like our: "Chrismas

dance of good friends, but in time of ad-versity not one is to be found.

Mrs. Lida H. Harry of Topeka, who has been elected president of the Amer-lean Mothers Lagran Better be upright with poverty than deprayed with shundance. He whose virtue exceeds his talents is a good man: Charles Curity account.

Out of the Ordinary

(From the Chicago Evening Post.) "I taink we ought to give this wedding display head on the first page," said should say it was," maswered the city iltor, "why, there was no bower of wes, no floral hell, no wide spreading knopy, no blushing bride, not ng phone connection with Conger and we will not talk to beautiful in its simplicity, no estern strains to the wedding march no-"Enough" cried the managing editor; "double lead it and give it a scare

(From the Chicago Tribune)

"This," said the man who was showmetropolitan daily. Is the copy realers room. It is the place where the matter sent in for publication is boiled down to write the stuff get pretty hot over it.

(From Puck.)

Bookkeeper-I think I ought to get assisten of a cannon once owned or more pay! I'm engaged to get married! Priprior. He has presented it to To-Employer-Well harry up and get mar-pike. It was test in the resent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its At the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its At the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay! Its at the recent conference of the fifter-strd, and you wun't need more pay.

Love is a hallucination that makes an wives. Few did so, Taylor Eddle sait otherwise same man believe that he can 'I sidn't bring my wife because I don't set up housekeeping on a gas stove and believe in women danoling in pulities

Outlines of Oklahoma.

One of Bob Neff's old stage jokes was

suck eggs."

The Enid Wave says the Emperor of Chica's name is Kwang Sang Pe Ho Hi Hang It All. The Democrats of Oklahoma in their

platform came out strong against the Sultan of Sulta. The Democrats of Kay, Logan, Payne

All that Bob Neff expects of Oklahoma county is that she will take up her Cross and follow him.

The territorial convention of the Demoerats refused to denounce Governor Barnes' administration except in general

There was a landslide for the fullblood ticket in the Choctaw nation. Dukes was elected governor by a big

to look over the proposed extension of

The bones of a mastodon have been found four feet under the surface at the pumping station of the new waterworks system at Ponca City.

All that Oklahoma county pulled ou of the conventions, and it went in for for tomorrow. If you could help me everything in sight, was one lone, to." That was one thing I could do and A balloon ascension at Tecumseh r

Flynn won't do a thing to Bob Neff down in Greer county. Everybody in Greer county is religious, and when they

nated a man who wears patent leather shoes, there will be a roar.

The Colonial Study club of Ponca City yesterday met and listened to papers on "Mr. Wu," "The Chinese Puzzle" "The United States and Cuina," "Li Hing Chang," "The Boxers" and "What The Democrats of Oklahoma in their

planform assert that the people of the Philippines have the same right to be the colonies at the time of the Revolu-

It was thought that the Populist plat-But in making mention bill, the Populists left his name out t entirely. They must have forgot-

There is something in the Democratic statform which is really a joke, and the more you think about it the funnier is ters. It will bound Neff all through the paign. This funny plank speaks to homes for the Klowa and Comunch country and "condemns the apparent jobbery and insincerity of our dalegate fallure to have a free homes pro vision inserted in the bill bringing that country in for settlement WHILE CONGRESS WAS IN THE MOOD TO GRANT SUCH FAVORS."

The deputy revenue collector has written the following letter to A. W. Tuck-er, of Perry: "The Honorable Countising officers to see that the fact of an strument shall not be used in evidence, he cautions the general public quarter from the negligence of any recording of proper stamping and canceling of inloss of the original instrument

Along the Kansas Nile.

George Munger of Greenwood county, Why, he gives up his position this Ed Little will deliver the Labor Day pring and—and—well, we're going to aldress at Topeka this year. Ed is in Europe on our wedding tour.—Boston the race for United States senator. George Locks as plenipotentiary to Kansas to manage the fusion campaign As a fish out of water so is a poor, J. R. Burton has returned from this

the sparrow.

The new managers of the Kansas City Like a frog in a well is a man of Times have put a fresh dress on the editorial page and greatly improved to Ed Howe: "Greatness is not heavy, Fred Punston, with his sword, weg s Breidenthal says that if by any chance the fusion ticket should lose in Kansas this fall, the parties will never my to

A Newton man who has been in China

Judge ingalls of Atchison fixed a man

coming into the police station and boththe Sixth district who s ed is not sold in the forest or fish Eryan four years ago, declares that this spool.

Charles Curtis, congressman from the First district, has threat trouble and will probably not take part in the com-

Justina Garside of Atchison, who re-cently resigned his position with the Missouri Facific, has been at week seventy years, he says. He never loafed a year in his life.

An Irlahman and a German at Pitts burg got into police court because the Irishman said that the Irish race was as much shead of the German race as its The conference at Downs which was to settle the difficulties between Dykes and Scott and pull one or the other off

an agreement, and adjourned Assistant Attorney General Trace has handed down a ruling which amondes out the path for Parsons to get becauseling, and next week the Bate Sourd of Charleston. of Charities will advertise for bids for

the buildings, Since his nomination at Fort Scott, right dimensions.

Doesn't that make it warm?" giggled of the young wamen.

No, he ruplied. "But the men who its the sulf set pretty hot over it, it thin't lesk wall for a reformer to travel on passes.

Lieutenant J. J. Heisch, of the Twen-tieth Ratsas, while managing in: Manila and Degupan railroad, came in pos-a-action of a camuon ourse owned by the lupence. He has presented it to To-

neither does my wife."

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